

## GOV. WILSON GOES TO SEA ON FRIEND'S YACHT

Delegations and Many Visitors Waited at Little White House in Vain.

### AVOIDS NAVY DISCUSSION

Will Next Appear in Public on Tuesday at Trenton and See Lewis Nixon.

Sea Girt, N. J., July 27.—Five hundred anxious citizens, headed by William C. McAdoo, vice-chairman of the National Committee, and including the flag and a Brooklyn delegation which could not be stopped in transit, several hundred assorted visitors from various States, a full set of New Jersey county and State officials and battalions of summer resorters came to see Gov. Woodrow Wilson this afternoon.

They might have seen him with very strong marine glasses, for instead of coming home the Governor was out at sea on a fine yacht with no wireless aboard. He had left his resting place north of Sea Girt, slipped quietly aboard the yacht at the Highlands and placed the visitor, official and unofficial, far behind him. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson were with him, and Dudley Field Malone, the well-known yacht owner, who modestly requests that his name be left out. He will remain at sea until Monday night, when he will return to Sea Girt in time for his regular trip to Trenton on Tuesday.

A message came to Sea Girt from the yacht by way of Miss Eleanor Wilson, who is at Lyme, Conn., with Miss Jessie. "All well on board," the Governor has not been so well in many a day and is going to work on his speech of acceptance."

Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty will board the boat from some convenient place Monday with important State papers for the Governor to sign.

The fact that the yacht appears to be outside the three mile limit so far as New Jersey is concerned, might make John T. Dineen, professor of political science in Columbia University, as well as President of the State Senate, Governor pro tem; that is, if Prof. Dineen is in the State himself. If he is gone it is hard to say just who is running things, there being no experts down here to figure it out.

Just why the Governor should cancel engagements made for to-day and go to sea is not known at Sea Girt. His secretaries certainly expected him to be here. Mr. McAdoo did. Senator Gore, who is at Asbury Park, did, and so did Joseph E. Davies, for Mr. McAdoo came and the other two men were advanced for it. The Governor's attitude is that he wanted to rest after wrestling with his speech of acceptance and another is that recent developments at Washington are worrying him, so he does not want to be where he can be questioned until the battleship situation can be brought in harmony with Democratic platform promises and the traditions of the new navy founded by William C. Whitney.

There is no doubt that the attitude of the Democrats headed by Champ Clark and Congressman Burleson, a member of the Governor's own executive committee, is worrying close friends of the Governor. They don't know what to make of an action which will give the Republicans and the Progressives a strong popular argument against the Democrats almost on the opening day of the campaign. These friends don't know what the Governor thinks of all this, for they have not heard from him since he left Sea Girt.

They only know that on Tuesday the Governor will go to Trenton and there he will meet Lewis Nixon, Democrat, ex-convict officer and shipowner, and naturally a big navy man. There is no doubt that Mr. Nixon will have something to say to the Governor about the Democratic caucus action on battleships. It is thought he will bear messages from other New York Democrats, with some advice from the influential quarters.

There will be another visitor at Trenton Tuesday, Senator Ellison Duran Smith of South Carolina, and the object of Mr. Smith's visit is fairly well understood in advance. The Senator is one of the original cotton pool men of the South. He is one of the organizers of the Southern Cotton Association, and made his political reputation on his work with that body. He is a proponent of the boll weevil conventions and other things in the South dealing with cotton. The Senator is very solicitous about cotton and it is thought he will interpose a little plea that cotton be not asked to stay to the highest cut when it comes time to reduce the tariff.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. J. Taylor Elyson of Virginia will be another visitor to the capitol, but what he is after is not known. He may try to talk about the State Governorship fight this fall.

A most important visitor Tuesday will be Congressman William C. Redfield of Brooklyn. Gov. Wilson has the highest regard for Mr. Redfield's abilities in the matter of the tariff. He has acknowledged publicly that he is one of the few men he has used in his speeches were derived from the Brooklyn manufacturer's own addresses on the subject. Mr. Redfield, in a recent speech, said, "I will see the speech of acceptance and apply the acid test to the tariff section, which will form the largest part of the discourse. Plans for the future, however, had nothing to do with the tariff, the situation developed by the Governor's sudden change of mind about coming home. Before it was known that he would not come everybody had begun to ask the question 'But where is he?' Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, who knew, had nothing to do but look mysterious. Assistant Secretary Meadows tried to tell funny stories, James Woodrow, the Governor's nephew, heard about it and took it on the run. Warren Johnson, the Governor's personal stenographer, ran into the only inside room of the house, a china closet, and locked the door.

"He's on his way," announced one of the original Wilson men, who is found every morning at 6 o'clock surveying the house from back of the tennis court. "He's coming," came a bulletin and then there followed a pause.

"Well, where is he?" asked a delegation of a sign-seeker from Asbury Park. "He is on his way," said the driver, who did not like the looks of a stout woman who announced audibly that she wanted her dollar's worth of news. The woman was Mrs. J. J. Sadler, who had climbed out of her car and asked, "Is the Governor engaged?"

Secretary of State Dave created an answer that he did not know whether he was or not, as he was not there and he'd be pleased if he knew where the Governor was. A convoy of Jersey office-holders, headed by Samuel J. Gordon and took seats in the drawing room of the house, saying they would see him there. When they were told the truth they took a family of into a corner and said things to him.

Mr. Meadows announcing that he was

going to look for the Governor, dashed away in Henry Morganthau's automobile and came dashing back with no report. Mr. Meadows, however, did not leave, asking if Joseph E. Davies, the national secretary had arrived yet. Mr. Davies had not come along, and the crowd who recognized the vice-chairman made him start with a shock, hands with him for some minutes with great fervor.

The Jerseymen got together all over the place and talked politics. Three or four Brooklyn men who had not been stopped from coming up along the line were very philosophic and took automobiles for the Sea Beach route.

Senator Thomas B. Fenech, who is at Asbury Park, telephoned over asking what time it would be convenient for him to come and he was saved the trouble of the trip. The nightfall still showed a crowd hanging around the avenue for the Governor to appear. The sight seemed far away from Asbury was not there. It went slowly away, the chauffeur being too busy in argument to try for speed.

**T. R. HEARS FROM KANSAS.**  
Farmers Will Leave Fields to Work for Him, White Says.

Oyster Bay, July 27.—The pilgrimage of more than 100 Freeport Progressives to Sagamore Hill and the glowing accounts they gave of the Nassau county outlook were pointed out by Col. Roosevelt this evening as a striking case of what results in party government when it becomes misrepresentative of the people of a district whose delegates had opposed him at Chicago, and he remarked with satisfaction:

"As soon as I can get to the people I can win them. It is with the local politicians that I have trouble." A report from William Allen White in regard to the situation in Kansas, where the State primary will be held next week, had put the Colonel in line humor. He was assured that on primary day, in every precinct of the State, there would be one of his men working for the mere love of principle. Business would be abandoned in the very thick of the farming season for the good of his cause.

"That is fine, fine," said the Colonel. "I am more proud than I can say of the attitude which Kansas has taken. I should like to call the attention of the public generally to what has happened there," and he read this extract from the Kansas editor's letter:

"Our support of Roosevelt for Roosevelt electors has helped to clear the situation in this State. I believe it should be given publicity all over the country, as a court ruling that Roosevelt electors have a right to a place on the ballot in a Republican State and a Republican primary. Our Supreme Court is a strong court and its decisions will command respect in the country over."

The ex-President was asked what would be done to straighten out the tangle in some of the Southern States, where there has been a split over the question, and two sets of Chicago delegates have been named. He answered that it was a matter which he did not care to discuss, but that speaking generally he and his managers would stand by the action of his authorized leaders, the members of the provisional committee in the respective States. For instance, he said in Georgia, the national Progressive leader, Julian Harris, would be sustained.

**T. R. DISTRICT LEADERS.**

They Will Handpick Delegates for Bull Moose Convention.

The Assembly district leaders of this county who have been selected by the heads of the Progressive party had their names made public at the Roosevelt headquarters yesterday. These leaders have been authorized to call meetings in their respective districts to handpick delegates to the county convention to be held on Wednesday night in Carnegie Lyceum hall. The names of the district leaders are as follows:

1. Patrick H. Cody, Ind. Democrat.

2. Wm. M. Chaboussier, Ind. Democrat.

3. Louis Landis, Citizens Union.

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5. Moses B. Fertig, Ind. Democrat.

6. William Halpin, Ind. Democrat.

7. Henry Moskowitz, President, Downtown Club, Ind. Democrat.

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9. Arthur Kozma, Ind. Democrat.

10. William J. Moran, Ind. Democrat.

11. James Fitzgerald, Ind. Democrat.

12. Timothy Healy, Ind. Democrat.

13. E. W. Bloomfield, Ind. Democrat.

14. Leo Arnsperg, Ind. Democrat.

15. William A. Ferguson, Ind. Democrat.

16. Robert P. Lewis, Ind. Democrat.

17. Henry C. Quinlan, Ind. Democrat.

18. Dwight W. DeMotte, Ind. Democrat.

19. Elton Bates, Ind. Democrat.

20. Joseph E. Savage, Ind. Democrat.

21. Jeremiah Keeler, Ind. Democrat.

22. Arthur McKeever, Ind. Democrat.

23. Jacob R. Schiff, Ind. Democrat.

24. Abraham Jordan, Ind. Democrat.

25. Jacob Lesser, Ind. Democrat.

26. Joseph Zeisel, Ind. Democrat.

27. Irving M. Crane, Ind. Democrat.

28. Edward H. Healy, Ind. Democrat.

29. Jacob Zeisel, Ind. Democrat.

30. Victor Hugo Palatka, Ind. Democrat.

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